OCTOBER MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 84. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A huge school bus is parked outside the Nugget office as this is written. It will seat 51 high school or 67 grammar school students. School children nowadays have much done for them that a half century ago no one dreamed of doing. A half century ago schools were attended by students who provided their own conveyance. It might be a ragged sorry looking nag with a blanket strapped over its serrated spine, on which brother and his little sister were mounted for the five or six mile ride to the school at the cross-roads. It might be a decrepit phaeton or piano box buggy, attached to an old mustang which had passed its useful farm days, or a Concord roadster with a pair of shaggy Indian ponies hitched thereto, or it might be just plain old-fashioned Shank's mare. As a matter of fact most children trudged two or three miles and played tau in the summer time along the dusty road to school.

They straggled into the school yard in little family or tribal groups, at least half of them barefoot in the spring and fall. The teaching in those days was done by men, young men as a rule, with high faultin' ideas about discipline. When the children were not reciting their lessons, they were studying, or he knew the reason why. In his desk was a strap and a limber hickory rod, specially imported from the East, and on top of it was a big flat ruler. Each had its well accustomed uses. As a rule, when children had "home work" to do, parents looked upon it as a sign they were shirking their work in school, and took appropriate "steps."

Speaking generally, schooling was a privilege, more than a right. If a child did not "take holt of larnin'" with vigor and vim, it was just too bad, for there was no special coddling. Laziness and deviltry were besetting sins that all youth must overcome. When their zeal to rid themselves of these sins lagged, they were helped with the hickory rod.

Out of that country school of fifty years ago, we recall one boy who has grown to be president of a great junior college, another who has been state banking commissioner, a third who has accumulated a large fortune, and there were many who achieved local prominence in law, medicine and the pulpit.

It may well be that those that failed in this hard school may not have gotten as far along the road to success, as those who lag behind in the schools today, but we suspect that they did. There were no handicraft course, to be sure, to teach those adept with their hands to use them purposefully, but on the other hand in a farming community every youngster got a great deal of manual exercise and training at home.

Times and customs change but in the back of our head we still carry a firm conviction that harder conditions for youngsters produced hardier men and women. We are often proved wrong. This conviction may also be wrong. At any rate it is a far cry from Shank's mare, plodding four miles to school to the stream-lined bus that carries a half hundred children on cushions and soft springs, one mile or less to school.

Changing the subject abruptly. At hand is the address of Bishop Shiel on "America's Catholic Youth and the European War." An excerpt from it, should be widely read and appreciated. It follows:

"The greatest asset of this democracy is the intangible mutual respect that lets live here in productive peace the very same races and people that in Europe seek for each other's blood. In other countries ties of common race, common culture, common form of religion reconcile internal conflicts. We have no such bonds. These are the only ties which we are bound together in a free nation, capable of a united will for self-defense, for self-preservation, our tradition of live and let live; our conscious appreciation of the necessity of friendship and trust in each other; our belief in a common future as a new people greater than ever the world has seen. We are—and never forget it—a composite people.

"In the depths of the titanic struggle across the water many attemps will be made to turn our minorities against one another, to turn all of them against our leaders, and to destroy those slender bonds of the united will of a free people.

"Those who preach race hatred and intolerance among us in such a world at war are traitors to our democracy."

OFFICER DAVIES OVERTAKES FAST AUTO THIEF

Jack Hubbard allegedly stole a Ford V-8 automobile Wednesday shortly after midnight, belonging to F. Thurston at Hills Flat. Officer Lionel Davies, Nevada City police department, picked up the short wave radio notice of a stolen car. A few minutes before the call he had seen a car cross the Plaza in this city and head up Nevada street driving at a rapid rate of speed. The officer thought it might be the car and followed. Although he was a few minutes behind he overtook it at the White Cloud CCC camp, the fleeing machine, traveling at 70 miles per hour.

The officer noted the number was the same as the stolen car, stopped the machine and made the arrest. Emil Allen traveling with Officer Davies drove the allegedly stolen car back to Nevada City and Hubbard was brought back in the police car and locked up in the city jail.

Thurston came to Nevada City yesterday forenoon and stated he would file a complaint against Hubbard. It is thought Hubbard was heading toward Reno, with the automobile.

NEVADA COUNTY SHARE, LIQUOR FEES IS $7,715

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. — California cities and counties were listed to receive a total of $1,368,619.29 as their share of liquor license fees for the first six month period of 1939, it was announced by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The allocation represents 50 per cent of the total fees earned from liquor licenses during the first half of the current year. Collections from this source amounted to $2,737,238.59 the state's half of which goes into the general fund.

On the basis of actual licenses issued, Nevada county will receive a total of $7,715 of which $3,758.75 will be paid to the unincorporated areas and $1,640 to Nevada City.

Board members pointed out that the current allocation of liquor license fees is $620,563.22 under the distribution announced for the first half of 1938. This reduction was attributed to the fact that June licenses were upheld because the legislature had not determined whether the changes should be made in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. As a result a large portion of the license fee revenue ordinarily included in the first half allocation report necessarily will be listed in the second half distribution of fees.

Of the current allocation, the largest amount was to be distributed to Los Angeles County and its cities with a total of $350,109.15. The City and County of San Francisco was second with $306,881.70. Alpine, the smallest county in the state, received $99.37.

STEERS STOLEN

Two dressed steers were stolen from the Abrahams slaughter house near Grass Valley some time Monday night. A truck was driven to the slaughter house and the beeves loaded on it and carted away. Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen is investigating the case. There have been a series of these robberies throughout Northern California recently.

NEW CCC CAMP FOR FOREST HILL

Robert Fechner director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, has approved the construction of a new CCC camp at Forest Hill and building materials are now being delivered to the camp site by the office of C. I. Dennis, district quartermaster of the corps, at Sacramento. An attractive and convenient site has been selected just off the Baker ranch road about one half mile northeast of the town of Forest Hill, and with the construction of the latest type CCC buidings, this should be one of the most attractive and efficient camps in the state in the opinion of Tahoe national forest officials who are cooperating and will have supervision over the conservation work to be done by the CCC enrollees. E. E. Galvan, camp commander, has made a commendable record in camp management at Bradley and Forbes camp in the vicinity of Forest Hill. Leon G. Johnson, project superintendent in charge of the field work, started with the CCC program at its inception in 1933 as project superintendent on the Tahoe and was later assigned to inspection work throughout the state for a period of approximately three years. Upon elimination of that position, he returned to Camp Bradley and Forbes as the project superintendent. The work program includes the construction of a considerable mileage of the truck trails for fire protection, telephone line work, range water development, stock trails, lookout house construction, and public camp ground development. One very important project will be reforestation of the area destroyed by the disastrous 1936 fire. The Forest Hill camp will be a year round camp and will replace Camp Bradley and Forbes. Previously, it has been necessary to move back and forth each year, Camp Bradley being the winter camp and Camp Forbes occupied during the summer. The work programs from the two camps have been completed to the extent that there is considerable travel time involved and the new camp will be more centrally located besdes eliminating the loss of time involved in two moves each year.

COUGHLAN RITES WILL BE HELD 10 A. M. TODAY

Funeral services for the late Daniel J. Coughlan, lifetime resident of North Columbia who passed away at his home early Tuesday evening after an extended illness, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Tyler Catholic church. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery in North San Juan.

He was stricken several years ago and all attempts to effect a cure were in vain. Death came as he was surrounded by two sisters and six brothers in the same house in which he was born 62 years ago.

He went to school in the schoolhouse opposite his home and when he finished started to work in the mines. Later he learned mill working and was employed in that capacity most of his active life.

Surviving him are the following sisters and brothers: Miss Margaret Coughlan and Mrs. May Campbell; Michael, James, Dennis, William, Francis and Supervisor J. C. Coughlan.

His mother, Mrs. Ellen Coughlan, passed away a little more than a month ago.

LADIES NIGHT AT ELKS

Saturday night—ladies night—at the Elks Club will feature the famed buck stew of chef Fred Garrison, Sr. Arrangements are in charge of Bob Tamblyn, chairman of the entertainment committee.

James Allen, has returned from a several month's leave of absence and will return to work as officer on the Nevada City police department about the first of the month. Frank Misner has substituted for him while he was away.

MRS. H. P. DAVIS TELLS ROTARY OF WAR EXPERIENCE

The Rotary club yesterday listened with rapt attention to the story of Mrs. H. P. Davis, author of "The Year's a Round Thing," who described her experience in coming home across the Atlantic on a blacked-out Holland liner, sailing from Rotterdam and landing in Hoboken.

During her recent visit abroad, Mrs. Davis first visited her daughter, son in law, and grandchildren in Amsterdam, then visited Tromso, a little town north of the Arctic Circle in Norway, where she was born and reared. In June she returned to Amsterdam and found that even then there was great fear of impending war. But for a few weeks, she said, Herr Hitler ceased his screaming, bawling and kicking over in Germany and the Dutch breathed freer for a time. In July, however, there was a recurrence of war alarms from across the border.

The home of her daughter was provided with gas masks and other precautions were taken against air attacks, despite the fact that the Dutch are whole-heartedly and determinedly neutral, as are all the little countries bordering Germany.

The third of September rolled around and on that day the family had declared a holiday and all were enroute to a bathing resort on the North Sea, when they learned quite casually from a Dutch acquaintance that war had begun at 11 o'clock that morning. The American consul in Amsterdam at once notified all Am-

(Continued on Page Six)

COUNTY SUPERVISORS CONDEMN HAM-EGGS

Nevada county supervisors met in special session yesterday and during the day adopted the following resolution in regard to the Number One proposition on the ballot in the coming election on November 7.

Resolved that they were opposed to Ham and Eggs proposition or No. 1 for the reason it would interfere with the proper functions of the county government. It would also stop payment on old age benefits aid to needy blind and orphans, and would cripple the schools.

Signed, C. S. Arbogast, F. J. Rowe, Alex Robertson, J. E. Odell. Supervisor J. C. Coughlan was absent.

TOM LEWIS IS CALLED TO REST

Tom Lewis, aged about 51 years, passed away in his sleep sometime Wednesday night from a heart attack. He was found by relatives with whom he lived on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. Known for many kindly deeds and great love of flower culture the news of his sudden passing brought many an expression of sympathy to the bereaved. He leaves several relatives in the community.

Although it is believed Lewis died of a heart attack Coroner A. M. Holmes will perform an autopsy later.

His daughter, Mrs. Helen Wulff of Alameda arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral services.

He was a native of Clayton, Contra Costa county. Lewis came to Nevada City when a youth and attended the local schools. He left here for a number of years and returned eight years ago to assist his sister in law, Mrs. Will Lewis, after the death of her husband.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Holmes Funeral Home. The body was taken to Clayton and interment will be made in the family plot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butz motored to Sacramento early Thursday morning upon receiving a message Mrs. Butz' mother, Mrs. Artz, had just died in the Sisters Hospital. She was also the mother of Mrs. Harold Hendricks formerly of this city and has visited here on several occasions.

Mine Employment In County Totals 2524; Payroll $378,600

The October review of mining employment throughout the county, a survey made each month by the Nevada City Nugget, reveals that employment has increased. Dredger operations at Scott's Flat begun recently, and details of which will be found in another column, resumption of work in the Green Mountain, Liberty, Mary Jane and Hot Water quartz properties and in other mines have added notably to county mining employment to make a total of 2,524 men employed. The payroll now stands $378,600 monthly as against $373,050 in September.

Zeibright is now employing twenty more miners than last month. Murchie mine now employs but forty men. Lava Cap has increased its working forces to 275, against 250 last month. Boundary mine now employs but two men.

Despite rains and a more abundant water supply, placer operations have increased but little, though the prospect is good for further development of gravel deposits.

Following are reports from various mining properties:

GREYSTONE PROPERTY

Three men are employed at the Greystone mine in the Washington district. Supplies have been taken in for the winter and development will continue throughout the cold stormy months. Portland, Ore. interests took over the property this spring.

ARROWHEAD MINE

A 50 ton ball mill is being installed at the Arrowhead mine in the Greenhorn district southeast of Nevada City. It is expected the mill will be in operation about November 1. J. L. Nielsen, mining man of Grass Valley, leased the property from Chas. Kitts who resides at Town Talk south of Nevada City. Three men are employed.

ATLAS DREDGING COMPANY

H. J. Ackley is superintendent of the Atlas Dredging company. Gravel

(Continued On Page Five)

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	183	27,450
Murchie	40	6,000
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	320	42,550
Idaho	530	79,500
Bullion	42	6,300
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	275	41,250
Bradley		
Spanish	15	2,250
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	14	2,100
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Keller	7	1,050
Ancho-Erie	10	1,500
Williams	4	60
Boundary	2	300
Jim	6	900
Giant King	12	1,800
Greystone	4	600
Arrowhead	3	450
Sunflower	3	450
Green Mountain	6	900
Mary Jane	2	300
Liberty	3	450
Hot Water	6	900
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
Innes Dreg. Co.	17	2,550
You Bet	6	900
Yuba Gold Snyd.	10	1,500
Greenhorn	4	600
Dawson	5	750
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
Red Dog	12	1,800
England	6	900
McGinnis	6	900
Relief Hill	7	1,050
Scotts Flat	6	900
TOTAL	2524	$378,600

DREDGER SET UP ON SCOTT'S FLAT GRAVEL DEPOSIT

George and Andrew Carey report that on Wednesday they saw a dredger in Scotts Flat on the huge gravel deposit which it is believed is the Bloomfield channel. Workmen were doing preliminary work in getting the dredger settled for operation.

It is stated two more dredgers will be brought in by the Oroville mining company which holds a three year lease on the property. The ground was formerly owned by the Inter-County Land Company with headquarters in Smartville, W. D. Allen, is the agent. It was stated yesterday that the negotiations have been handled by the Nevada Irrigation District under Manager W. Durbrow. The channel is rich in gold and several fortunes were taken out in hydraulic operations in early days. According to a local engineer the gravel channel, exposed at this site, is about 300 feet deep. A considerable sum was spent in trying to hydraulic the gravel five years ago but satisfactory recoveries were never made. Sixty years ago Ramos Laird of Washington, tried to find bedrock and mine the gravel but under early day methods he was unable to control the water. It proved impossible to sink a shaft.

If the operations succeed it is stated there will be enough gold recovered to partly pay for the erection of the new dam planned by the Nevada Irrigation District. The gravel deposit is between the present dam and proposed new dam.

LAVA CAP MINE

Otto E. Schiffner, superintendent of the Lava Cap Mines, stated yesterday a pilot cyanide plant is being built below the mill. It will be used to determine if it is practical to construct a large cyanide plant to treat the ore. The mill and new pilot plant are at the Central Shaft. The Banner shaft is being sunk to the sixth level. The sinking program will be completed by January 1 and crews will start drifting on the vein. Enough steel has been purchased by Mr. Schiffner to last the mine a year. The company will be protected from higher prices for this much needed material if war affects it.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MINE

The small mill at the Green Mountain mine is treating 24 tons of ore per day. The vein is about four feet in width where development has been done. Some mining is being done and considerable ore left from previous operations is also being put through the mill. Ore is running between $7.00 and $8.00 per ton. The property adjoins the Murchie mine on the east and lies along Deer Creek for some distance. Jim Kistle and two brothers, Everett and Albert Jr., father and uncle, Albert, Sr., and Chas. Kistle and Charles Hoskins, all local men, are working the property.

DOWNIEVILLE ROAD TOUR IS POSTPONED

It was announced yesterday by H. F. Sofge, secretary of the chamber of commerce, that the visit of two members of the State Highway Commission to Downieville, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Friday, November 4. The two commissioners who wish to make a personal tour over the "road of thousand curves," also known as the "Mae West" road, are Einer W. Nielson and L G. Hitchcock.

Nevada City Nugget
305 Broad Street. Phone 36.
A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.
H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher
Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year (In Advance)....................$2.50

Nothing For Nothing

By A. MERRIAM CONNER

I wonder why I have so many crazy dreams about Ham and Eggs; last night I dreamed the measure had become a law and that I had my first sheaf of warrants. After counting them to make sure I hadn't been short-changed, I went to the phone and called the grocer.

"Bring me a nice turkey," I commanded airily, "I have the warrants here to pay you, so make it snappy."

He came very promptly and as he stood counting the warrants I had handed him, I unwrapped the turkey which had been deposited upon the kitchen table. Then I simply stood aghast, and stared wide-eyed.

"What on earth did you bring this thing for?" I shrieked, "this is a papier mache turkey; take it back at once — I can't possibly use it."

"Well," he said. looking meachin,' "I can't possibly use your money. so the barter is a fair one. don't you think?"

"I'll report you to the dictator," I snapped angrily, and I did.

"Never mind." said the all powerful dictator, when he had heard my story. "I'll have a lot more warrants run off the press and next week I'll see that you get sixty of them instead of thirty."

That promise was most comforting: a double batch of those warrants would help a lot—or would it?

Intimidation Charged

(Berkeley Daily Gazette, August 29, 1939)

Merchants, labor leaders, public officials and civic organizations are being urged to report immediately to the proper auhorities if boycotts or intimidation practices are resorted to by leaders of the Ham and Eggs pension movement in an attempt to prevent their opposition to the pension scheme. The call was issued from headquarters of the Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday by Clem Whitaker, campaign director of the Citizens' group, as a result of complaints that promoters of the pension scheme are seeking to inflame their followers to a campaign of intimidation and boycott.

Newspapers that openly oppose this Utopian scheme or publish news unfavorable to the Ham and Eggs plan are particularly vulnerable to reprisals through their subscription lists, which would suffer more than they do but for the fact that few if any of the leading California newspapers are supporting the pension proposal.

Nor are the newspapers spared the threats of those promoting this weird pension venture, the promises of which have doomed thousands of elderly Californians to bitter disappointment.

Only recently the Gazette was advised none too subtly by a 30-Thursday supporter that this newspapers "does not depend upon its news for profit—it depends upon its advertisers for that—and advertising depends upon circulation." The warner concluded with the advice to "give this matter some little serious thought."

The Gazette has given this matter (30-Thursday) serious thought, as has every newspaper in California that has the interest of the state and its people at heart, and it agrees with U. S. Webb, former attorney general of California, that "the 30-Thursday plan is a one-way road to ruin and bitter disillusionment" and "if the voters should approve it, California would face a depression compared with which the tragic consequences of the existing depression would be insignificant."

BALATOC AND BENGUET REVEAL BIG EARNINGS

During half year ending June 30, 1939, operations of Benguet Consolidated Mining Co., John H Haussermann, president and general manager, Manila, P. I., resulted in net profit of 4,811,480 pesos. At Benguet mine a total of 201,707 tons of ore with average gold content of 29,727 pesos, per ton, were milled during period for gross recovery of 5,705,320 pesos and net profit of 4,584,959 pesos. Total earnings, derived chiefly from sale of bullion, amounted to 7,650,705 pesos, and expenses totaled 2,627,533 pesos. Company also operates Cal Horr unit which includes Manganese, Hartwell and Crown Point groups.

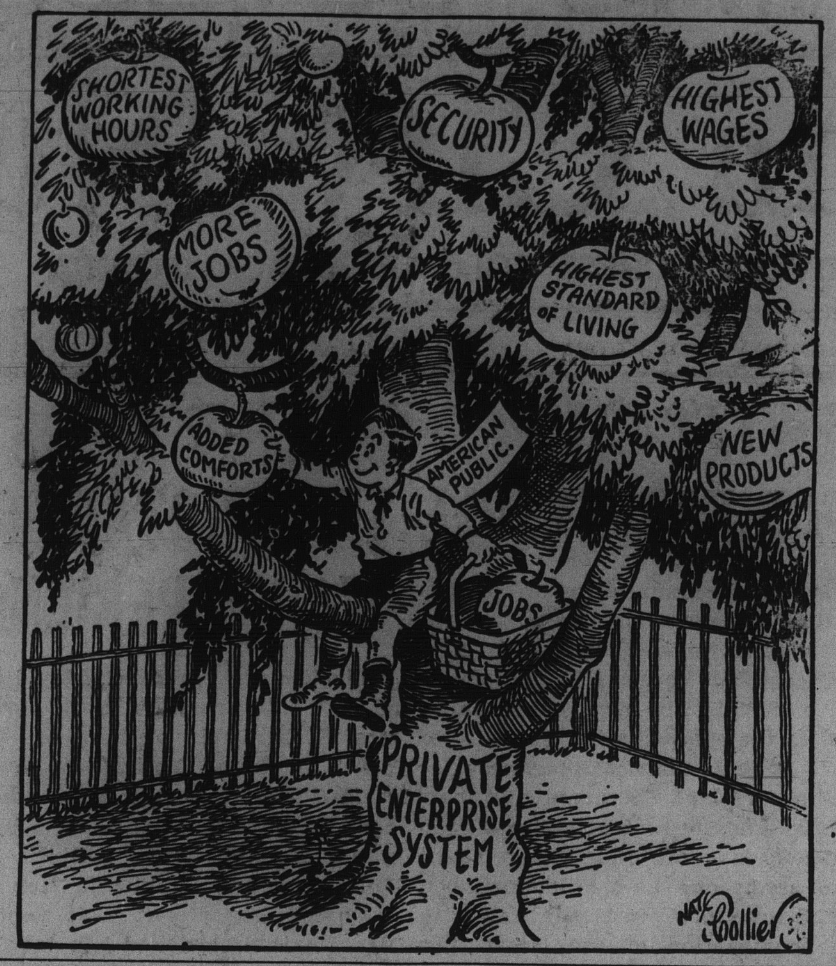
Net profit of 2,746,407 pesos resulted from milling of 308,352 tons of ore for estimated gross recovery of 6,399,818 pesos during half year period for Balatoc Mining Co., of which Mr. Haussermann is also president and general manager. Expenses totaled 3,166,471 pesos and gross profit was 3,158,898 pesos. During the half year period, increase in the scale of milling capacity from 1,200 to 2,000 tons a day, started during the past year, was completed. During May and June, milling was in excess of 2,000 tons per day.

M. H. Gerry, Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, is purchasing agent for both Philippine companies.

Russell B. Farley, liquor enforcement officer, stopped over in Nevada City Wednesday night and left Thursday morning for San Francisco. He stated he had had a successful deer hunt in Nevada county.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
107 Mill Street
PHONE 67
Grass Valley
Nevada County Photo Center
Portraits, Commercial Photography,
8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies,
Enlarging and Framing,
Kodaks and Photo Supplies,
Movie Cameras and Films

IN HIS OWN BACKYARD



JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if I may recall
The lines the poet Whittier wrote,
And stir your memory with their charm
The while I quote.
"One may indeed be glad who stands
Where Parphar's fountains rise and fall,
But he who sees his native brook
Leap in the sun hath seen it all;
From his own hill's the Persian hafiz smiles
And Rome's cathedral awe is in his woodland aisles."

I wonder now, that foreign travel has been severely curtailed and winter is about to descend upon many sections of America, why Californians cannot satisfy the urge to wanderlust by rediscovering their own Golden Kingdom of the West. This bit of wondering is apropos of something.

We had been invited to attend the rendezvous with memory, held annually by the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo at the Simpkin's shrine in the grove at Calaveras and elected to drive to our destination via the mother lode highway. We had not visited many of the old towns for a number of years and knew there would be numerous changes well worth seeing and appraising.

Upon a sunlit autumn day, September thirteenth to be exact, we drove from our home, The Cedars, over a portion of the road of a thousand curves, through Nevada City and Grass Valley and so on to Auburn; below Auburn we crossed the American river bridge and soon found ourselves in Coloma, where that world up-setting nugget was discovered so many years ago, in a river which, at that time, was literally, "running with feet of silver over its sands of gold."

One would like to linger in every little town along this magic trail, but this we could not do, so on we sped to Placerville. This once roaring camp has taken on an appearance of modernity and joined the march of progress without sacrificing much of its old time color and romance. We now passed through so many historic communities—I wish I could write at length of each and every one of them, but here space forbids. I must however, mention the names of ElDorado, little smiling city of varied fortunes and indomitable western courage; Sutter's Creek, founded by Captain Sutter in the year 1839, and Plymouth, which sports a wayside sign with this legend: "Six Miles to Fiddletown."

At some point between San Andreas and Angel's Camp we were mysteriously joined by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, and their colorful reminiscences, made the rest of the journey through Murphy's to the Calaveras Grove, a most interesting one indeed.

Upon arriving at the grove, we entered upon a two day period of undimmed pleasure. There were no dull moments; every session of the Concatenation was replete with amusements, entertainment and instruction. Our greatest joy was found in meeting again with those whose friendship we have held through many years, "and that without capitulation;" and in forming new ties which we shall endeavor to guard with equal tenacity.

The hours passed all to swifty; soon it was time to say, "good bye," and turn our faces homeward; but there was no sadness in the parting, for next year the members of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo will return to the majestic trees which have outlived so many human generations and again pay loving tribute to the memory of the beloved chaplain, the influence of whose life and character is more fragrant and abiding than the sweet incense of a myriad living trees.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

"DIE WALKURE" IN SACRAMENTO SAT. OCTOBER 28

It is not generally known that Lauritz Melchoir, who will sing the tenor role of Siegmund in the opera "Die Walkuere" to be presented by the San Francisco Opera Company at Sacramento Memorial Auditorium October 28, began his career as a baritone. Nevertheless the man who has won the reputation of being the greatest living Tristan and Siegfried began his career at the Royal Opera in Copenhagen with baritone parts ranging all the way from Count di Luna in Trovatore to Escamillo in Carmen.

Ever in the role of the villan of the piece which the canons of operatic composition invariably assign to the baritone voice, Melchoir discovered his tenor birthright while touring the Scandinavian countries with a Danish opera company. A certain Madam Cahier, a member of the company, took him in hand and brought him to the point where he was capable of the tenor role in Tannhaueser. Today Melchoir's Tannhaueser is a model for tenors the world over.

The historian of opera may well doubt whether the top rank of operatic achievement was ever won by anybody quite like Kathryn Meisle, who will sing the role of Fricka opposite Julius Huen's Wotan in Die Walkuere.

In Meisle's own words, "everyone seems to expect singers to lead exciting adventurous lives. Well, mine is a very well regulated one. I've never missed a train at the crucial moment. I wasn't a child wonder. I didn't spring into fame overnight. I'm prompt at rehearsals. I've never figured in a divorce suit. I'm happily married. I some times wonder if my private life is not a great disappointment to my public."

PRO-AMERICA RECOMMENDS WAY TO VOTE

At a state board meeting with a record attendance, the officers, directors and unit chairmen of Pro America, National Organization of Republican Women, gave the most careful consideration to and took action on the proposed amendment, referendum measures and proposed law, which are to be placed before the voters on November 7.

Pro America recommendations:

Number 1. Retirement Life Payments Act.

Thirty warrants will be dangerous and destructive to the credit, the welfare and the best interests of all citizens of California.

Vote NO on Number 1.

Number 2. Chiropractors.

The chiropractors themselves are divided in opinion on the wisdom of this measure. The amendment will undoubtedly lower the standards of medical and health service in California.

Vote NO on Number 2.

Number 3. Personal Property Brokers, Referendum of Legislative Act.

The Act makes for definite improvement in handling the regulation of small loans. Opposition comes from the group which profits heavily by making small loans at large interest rates.

Vote YES on Number 3.

Number 4. Personal Property Brokers, Referendum of Legislative Act.

Legal Aid societies, the attorney general and all better business organizations are in favor of this act. While not a perfect vehicle, the act is well-intentioned and will aid in protecting the poor and unwary.

Vote YES on Number 4.

Number 5. Oil and Gas Control, Referendum of Legislative Act.

Oil is a fugitive substance which can be recklessly handled and wasted or carefully handled and conserved. With the single exception of California, every state that possesses great oil fields has adopted some form of state regulation of oil production.

If Californians do not decide to attend to the conservation of their own oil and gas, the Federal Government will step in and do the conserving for them. A vote for Number 5 is a vote for wise oil conservation and state regulation as opposed to federal regulation.

Vote YES on Number 5.

Pro America urges every good citizen to go to the polls and vote on November 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 3341.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF NEVADA TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

F. E. GREEN, Plaintiff, vs.
GLEN COOK, Defendant.

SUMMONS

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: GLEN COOK, Defendant.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, in the County of Nevada, State of California, held at Nevada City, California, by filing a complaint therein:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the said complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county in which this action is brought; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, County of Nevada, State of California, this 8th day of September, 1939.

W. L. MOBLEY,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
(SEAL).
Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 inc.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Mahogany upright Harrington piano in good condition. Call at Nugget office. 10-203tp

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF NEVADA City piano students Gladys Wilson announces the opening of a piano studio at 358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J for appointment. 10-132tp

PIANO BARGAIN — Medium size, mah. case, genuine ivory keys. $59.00. Cash or terms. Write at once to J. F. Smith, 923 A 16th St., Sacramento, Calif. 10-93tc

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE—River bottom non-irrigated hay, No. 1 for sheep or dairy cows. Several hundred tons to be sold. Prices right. For sale on ranch, Friesleben Farm, Oroville-Marysville highway. Route 2, Oroville, Phone Marysville 7-F-4. 10-62tc

Hill's Flat Feed and Fuel.

DAIRY and POULTRY FEEDS. HAY GRAIN and MANURE. WOOD, COAL, KINDLING by load or by the sack. FURNITURE CAREFULLY MOVED in state or out of state. GENERAL HAULING all kinds. Reasonable rates, prompt service. WEEKLY TRIPS TO SACRAMENTO, MARYSVILLE, LINCOLN. Phone 698. W. R. BOWER.

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

An employe told his employer that he was in favor of the "Ham and Eggs" plan.

"That's fine," said the employer. "If the scheme passes, I shall have one employe who will accept "warrants" for his wages and I can accept that many warrants from the pensioners."

"Who said that I would accept the warrants in payment of my wages?" asked the employe. "The warrants are for those who don't work and not for those who do."

"But how can a business house accept the warrants from those who don't work if they cannot be used to pay those who do work?" asked the employer.

"I don't know. I haven't thought that far," said the employe.

(This is a paid advertisement by Nevada County Citizens Against 30 Thursday).

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

BURT SPICER
PHONE G. V. 918
FURNITURE REFINSHING
SPECIAL RATES FOR SPRING—Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
Colfax Highway, Cedar Ridge.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST.
GRASS VALLEY CAL.

VALLEY GRILL
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent
Sunday Dinner
A Delightful Air Cooled Place to Dine
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc.
Repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
220 East Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

RAY C. SHUPP
Mason Contractor
303 Pleasant Street
Grass Valley, Calif.

NEVADA CITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Big Dance
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 25
ARMORY HALL
H. F. SOFGE, Secretary

YOU WILL BE
PLEASED
WITH OUR
COFFEE SHOP

•

NATIONAL HOTEL AND
COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 32

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Res. Phone 2.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento Street, Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St Grass Valley

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-
Box 743

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
MARK C. ROBERTS, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin, Sec'y.

Subscribe for The Nugget

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and
REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

For VENETIAN BLINDS
and LATEST PATTERNS
IN WALL PAPER
SEE
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

3000 BALES OF COTTON NEEDED

Ever hear of a road covered with white sheets? Probably not, but it could be done.

If the sheets purchased by Montgomery Ward for their Ward Week Sale alone were laid end to end, there'd be a smooth white path 81 inches wide and more than 500 miles long. These 2,700,000 feet of sheets would extend all the way from Chicago to St. Paul, or from Denver to nearly Salt Lake City.

In a year's time, with just this one type of sheet, you could stretch a banner more than half way across the United States, or make a huge tent—more than 2 miles square!

It's no wonder, when you realize that 3000 bales of cotton weighing over a million and a half pounds are used in these sheets in one year.

Newspaper Ads Praised

"Certainly the great success of this Ward Week sales-event indicates a more optimistic feeling among shoppers generally, and a greater eagerness to buy in large quantities when particularly good values are offered.

"Much credit must also be given to the effectiveness of our newspaper advertising space in telling so many customers of the low Ward Week prices."

Sale is Nation-wide

The Ward Week sales event which continues until the end of this week, is offered simultaneously in Montgomery Ward stores all over the country.

By working closely together, the 625 Ward store managers are able to secure very low prices from manufacturers. Carload shipments of merchandise cut costs even lower.

Because of these savings, Ward stores are able to offer their customers a number of special bargains during the coast-to-coast sale.

CATTLE MOVING

Bert Church, cattleman of southern Nevada county brought 250 head of cattle down from the English dam district through Nevada City Monday. Coughlan Brothers are rounding up cattle in the Moores Flat district. They will be moved down to the Smartville district on the Dempsey ranch. A part of them will be pastured on the rice fields in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker returned Wednesday evening from a delightful trip up the Redwood highway as far as Eureka and a week in Nevada state. The change in weather has made Mrs. Becker feel improved in health.

Harold Sofge of Sacramento is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge in Willow Valley.

SNOW FESTIVAL IS SPECTACULAR MOVIE SETTING

Movie fans everywhere will have one decided advantage over the gay thousands who go to New England for the snow sports this year. They will be able to view the celebrated Dartmouth winter carnival at first hand in Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival," which is slated for the Nevada Theatre tonight through United Artists.

"Winter Carnival" is unique in that neither winter atmosphere nor winter sports control any portion of the story or demand even the slightest deviation from a smoothly moving story plot to accommodate scenes of the 1939 Dartmouth carnival. To offer a relief from time-worn settings Producer Wanger chose to create a romantic film tale around the Dartmouth carnival because it presented New England in its most colorful natural raiment and because the winter sports fete is America's most distinctive social event.

A Wanger production unit spent ten days in New Hampshire recording atmospheric scenes not only at the carnival and on the Dartmouth campus but in the rolling hills which frame the colorful scene which is Hanover in snow time.

BETHANY CHURCH

Children's church Friday afternoon at 3:45. Parents are invited to send children to a place where they can get real Christian training. Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all. Young people are invited to our church school.

Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Misses Hazel and Cora Thompson will be in charge of the Sunday morning service. These young ladies have done extensive evangelistic work in the east. They have a real message especially for young people. Miss Norma Benjamin will conduct the song service. Miss Benjamin is especially talented musically. Sunday evening service begins at 7:30. Bethany church is the friendly church. All are welcome. Tuesday evening all the young people of the church will meet at the parsonage for a time of get together socially and spiritually. Wednesday evening praise and prayer service at 7:30.

Miss Ruth Tamblyn and mother, Mrs. Will Tamblyn, Sr., left last Saturday for Long Beach where they are attending the 66th annual convention of grand lodge of the Eastern Star. Miss Tamblyn is the associate matron of Evangeline Chapter in Nevada City and her mother is a past matron of the local chapter.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

WARD WEEK

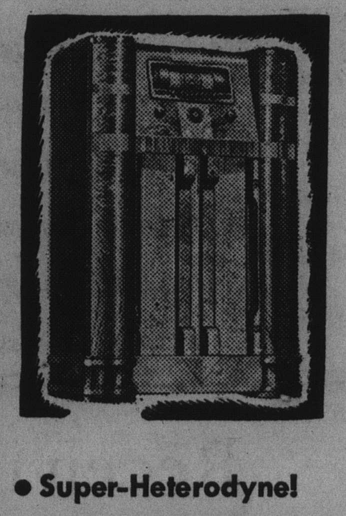
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

Join the Crowds! Save at Wards!

All over America, smart shoppers are saving in Ward Week! Only Wards huge buying power and economical method of distribution could bring you such values! See the Ward Week bargains for yourself! Count the dollars you save by buying during Ward Week!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

COMPARE WITH $100 RADIOS ANYWHERE



Massive 8-Tube AC Console for only

46.88

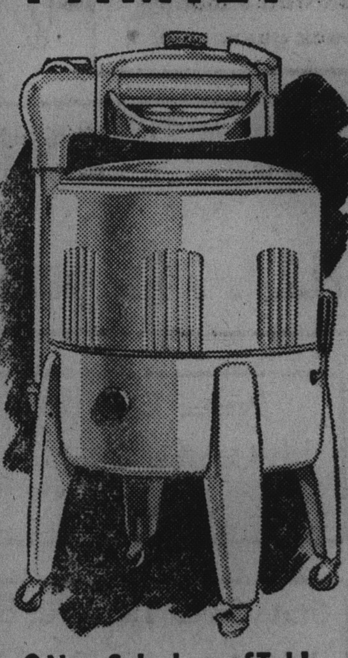
$1.25 WEEKLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

- Super-Heterodyne!
- 12-inch Speaker!
- Automatic Tuning!
- World-Wide Range

We challenge the world to equal this buy! Weigh the features . . . point for point! Big 42-inch Console! High Fidelity! Automatic Bass Booster! Television-sound and phono-playing connection! Year's best radio buy! *Value that calls for action!*

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

BIG ALL WHITE FAMILY WASHER



Compares With $70 Washers Elsewhere!

48.88

$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

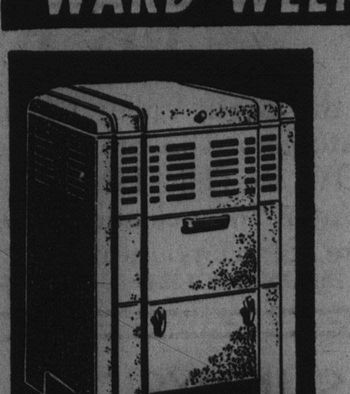
Precision built throughout! Bonderized to prevent rust! Has Pressure Selector on massive Lovell wringer! Big porcelain tub holds 23 gals. to top, 18 to waterline!

With Drain Pump, $53.88

- New Splashproof Tub!
- Mechanism Sealed in Lifetime Supply of Oil!

FOR FARM HOMES
Same washer with gas engine. **68.95**

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



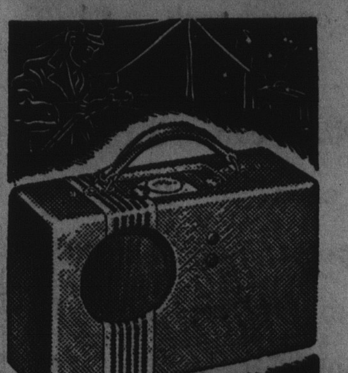
Has Handy 2-Hole Cooktop

Portable Circulator

$2 MONTHLY **18.95**

You'd pay up to $20 elsewhere for a kerosene circulator like this! Gives quick warmth anywhere! 2 powerful wickless burners heat up to 2 rooms!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare $19.95 - $24.95!

Save! New Portable

Light! Compact! With Batteries **14.88**

Ward Week VALUE! Superheterodyne . . . built-in aerial, dynamic speaker, batteries fit inside! 4 1½ volt tubes!

95c Radio 45 volt "B" bat. 89c

Montgomery Ward & Company

927-929 LINCOLN WAY

Auburn, California Phone 480

Phone Our Nevada City Representative, O. M. PATTERSON, 299-M

WESTERN MINING NEWS WARS ON HAM AND EGGS

You had better vote on November 7th! Western Mining News reports that your vote is needed. Not only had you better vote but you'd better see that others you know vote too—for Ham and Eggs has about as many votes pro as there are con. All those against this opium den dream must vote to defeat it.

How would it affect mining? Exactly as would a 3 per cent severance tax—and then some. To begin with a 3 per cent transaction tax would take $3 out of every $100 mined irrespective of whether your operations show profit or loss. That means—in many cases—over 50 per cent of your gross profits; in many others over 100 per cent of the net.

Over 40 per cent of the men employed by the mining industry will lose their jobs if this racket becomes law. That means over 8000 men out of work!

Why? Because it has been definitely proved that over 40 per cent of our mining operations are submarginal and could not possibly keep going under a gross revenue tax.

This is not a threat—it is the statement of pure fact—as true as two plus two makes four.

Remember, too—that the $3 per $100 of mined gold is not all. It is only the beginning! On every transaction there is a 3 per cent tax. This will run the cost of mining to dizzy heights—how high no one knows. But high enough to be ruinous.

Don't kid yourself now! This Ham and Egg program is the most visionary, vicious dream ever to come from an opium pipe. It is utterly ruinous to California. It can only be beaten by your vote.

Who backs it? Three men—all of whom should be in jail for crimes of lesser importance than this. They have cruelly misled thousands of old people and taken their money—hundreds of thousands of it to keep this racket going.

Don't be caught sleeping November 7th. Get to the polls and vote.

J. B. Canada, employed at the Waker Mine, Plumas county, spent the past week end in Nevada City. He is a member of the local Elks lodge and attended the 40th anniversary of the lodge Saturday night.

COMMENT THAT SHOULD INTEREST ALL TAX PAYERS

Everybody takes it on the chin in the proposed new British income tax law. A bachelor earning ten dollars a week is taxed. A married couple with two children, having an income of $2,00, would pay more than $70 income tax. The average for all incomes is 37½ per cent. In 1914, the British income tax was 4 per cent.

The British are at war and this is part of the price.

Wall Street still likes its quip of early September: Hitler did more for business in seven days than the New Deal did in seven years.

A Montana stockman writes in to comment on some of the planned prosperity for western cattle raisers. He quotes the 1938 Agricultural Year Book:

Animal exports for fiscal year:
1932-33 .... 768,841,000 pounds
1036-37 .... 203,921,000 pounds
Animal imports for fiscal year:
1932-33 .... 487,048,000 pounds
1936-37 .... 1,238,289,000 pounds

"Note the decrease of exports after Reciprocal Trade Agreements were in effect, and the increase of imports," says our correspondent. "Evidently our meat or animal products were destroyed to permit other countries to export theirs to us. Thus they threw our producers out of employment and income, in order to force them under the supervision and control of the Agricultural Department.

Am I wrong?
Not in my book.

These have been seven lean years for business and the unemployed, seven fat years for social workers and wild economic theorists. Now we need seven safe years — safe from Harvard political theories and Podunk politics—seven years of oldtime American free enterprise.

Wisely, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told correspondents the other day that the way for the United States to keep out of war would be to solve our own problems.

And, speaking of problems at home, there are plenty.

The Pacific Coast arbitrator of waterfront strike disputes resigned because his rulings were flouted.

We might use any surplus energy —and money— getting this country back on its feet.

That's quite an idea General Francisco Franco has worked out in Spain—levying upon each citizen two weeks work every year. If a man doesn't want to quit his job and go to work for the government, he can buy back the two weeks for the sum he would earn in that period.

Lets see how that would work out here: figures quoted by John T. Flynn, noted economist, show the average American workman who earns $1,000 a year pays $123.30 in taxes to the federal, state and local governments. That's 12.3 per cent. Assuming there are 255 working days (based on a 5-day week,) this means that the $1,000-a-year man is working 28 days a year for the government, says Flynn. There are cases where a salaried worker pays as much as 18 per cent of his earnings in taxes, which means he worked 50 days for the government.

Commenting on the President's change in the Thanksgiving date, Miss Marion E. Martin, Republican woman leader, quipped:

"The naive manner in which it was assumed that one more week's shopping period before Christmas would be beneficial for economic recovery hardly needs mention; but—what we needed was not more time to do our shopping but something with which to do it. What we needed was not change of dates but change in our pockets."

Besides all the hidden taxes which pick the pockets of the man on the street without his knowing it, the "take" is constantly being "upped" on such taxes as those on estates, incomes and for Social Security, to pay for the New Deal's spending orgy. Wage earners and others pungled up nearly a billion dollars more last year than in 1937. Here are the Commissioner of Internal Revenue's own figures:

Tax Collections	1937	1938
Income:	$2,179,877,000	$2,629,072,040
Alcohol:	594,245,086	567,978,601
Capital Stock:	137,499,245	139,348,566
Estate:	305,547,766	416,874,065
Tobacco:	552,254,145	568,181,967
Sales Tax:	617,393,635	560,727,009
Silver:	633,712	142,107
Social Security:	207,339,090	502,918,025
Title IX:	58,119,313	90,266,534
Total	$4,653,195,315	$5,638,765,314

Roundly, a cool billion of "upping."

METHODIST SECRETARY IS VISITOR

Correll L. Julian, executive secretary of the Methodist Church Board of Education, was a visitor in Grass Valley Wednesday and a guest of the Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Methodist church here. Mr. Julian announced that on February 4 he will again be in Nevada City to conduct classes, Sunday school and young people's religious work.

Muller Chapman came up from Yuba City for a week end visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. Young Chapman, recommended as inspector by the state divisions of highways, has been employed in Yuba City the past month supervising widening and fixing of the highway through the city.

Mrs. George Lysterup entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Sixteen were there to enjoy the meal. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lysterup and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lysterup and children.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 7501
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

H. A. SIEKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
A. O. WITTE, and JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE, and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.
JOHN L. LARUE,
Grass Valley, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. O. WITTE, JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere,

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1939.

(Seal of the Superior Court, County of Nevada, State of California)

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 inc.

POTTED FLOWERS —
2-year rooted Roses, shrubs,
Bouquets, Corsages, Flowers for Weddings, Family Reunions and Special Occasions.
FOOTE'S FLORIST
PHONE 420
Hills Flat
Grass Valley

WHEN IN NEED OF
FUEL
TRY
BONDS FUEL CO.
Every purchase you make here is money actually saved. We have the largest stock and the lowest prices for No. One Fuel in Nevada County.
Delivered to Your Home.
Phone 476, Grass Valley 149 Park Avenue.

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 86

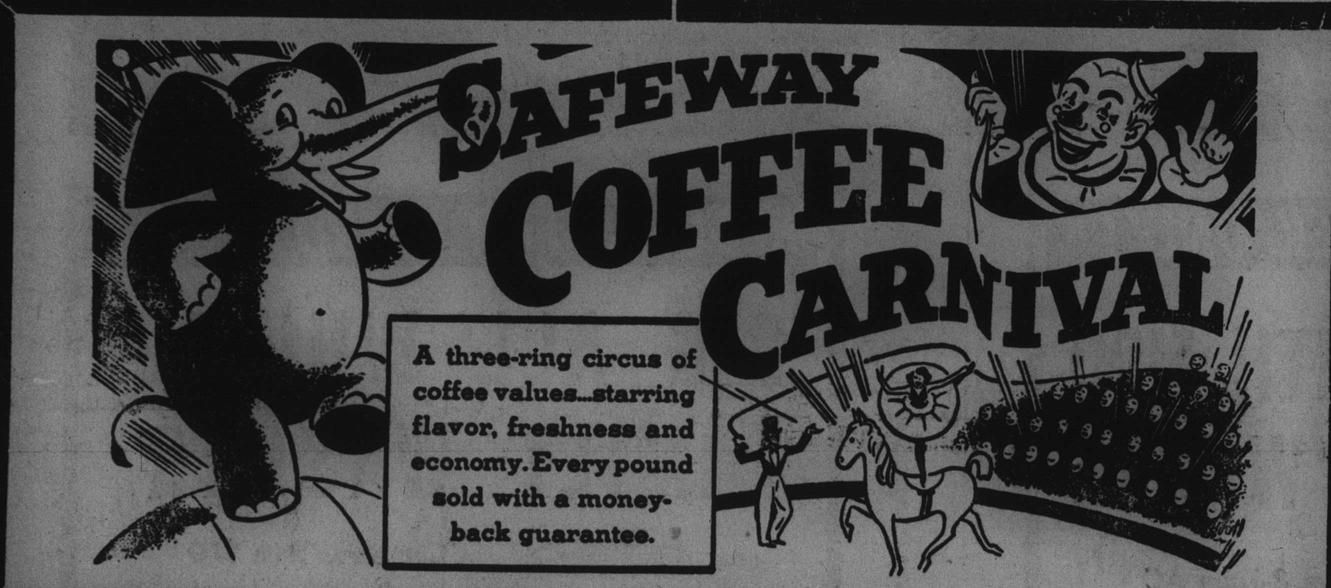
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SOLD-!
on the Idea that Meat is Delicious
You Know that Meat Sticks to the Ribs

But—do you know that Meat is needed for the food elements it contains?
And do you know that our meats are right in Quality and Price?

OUR REPUTATION
IS OUR
GUARANTEE

KEYSTONE MARKET
Dave Richards, Prop.
Commercial Street, Nevada City
PHONE 67

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial Street
Nevada City



A three-ring circus of coffee values...starring flavor, freshness and economy. Every pound sold with a money-back guarantee.

AIRWAY . . 2 for 25c
Pound Package
EDWARDS . . lb. tin 22c
2 Pound Can 43c
NOB HILL . . lb. package 19c

WHILE THEY LAST!
FREE MASKS
with every purchase of
AIRWAY, EDWARDS OR NOB HILL COFFEE

Prices Effective
October 20-26
Inclusive

State Sales Tax Will Be Added to All Taxable Items

PEACHES	Castle Crest	No. 2½ cans 2 for	25c
PEARS	Harper House, Bartlett Halves	No. 2½ cans	17c
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft	49 pound sack	$1.65
TOMATO JUICE	Sunny Dawn	No. 2 can 3 for	20c
GRAPEFRUIT	Glenn Aire	No. 2 can 3 for	29c
CRAB	Namco	½ cans 2 for	43c
MARGARINE	Robin Hood	pound pkg. 2 for	27c
CORN STARCH,	Kingsfords	pound package	9c
WINDEX		6 ounce bottle	15c
PUREX		½ Gallon Jug	22c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Lunch Box	pint jar	21c
CORN	Highway white or golden	No. 2 can 3 for	29c
ASPARAGUS	Highway natural tips	picnic can	11c
IXL RAVIOLIS		7 ounce can	9c
FORMAY		3 pound can	44c

Van Camps Hominy
No. 2½ can 9c

Stokelys Honey Pod Peas
No. 2 can 12c

Scot Tissue
Regular Roll 3 for 23c

Waldorf Tissue
Regular roll 3 for 13c

Scot Towels
Large roll 3 for 25c

White King Granulated Soap
Large Package 26c

Su Purb Soap
Large pkg. 2 for 35c

Palmolive Soap
Regular bar 2 for 11c

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

Receiving Hospital
118 Bush Street Grass Valley
MATERNITY CLINIC
Hospital, Delivery and Doctor $50.00
Day and Night Service Phone 71

ED BURTNER
of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. NOW IS THE TIME to spruce up. Get your Fall and Winter Suits cleaned now. Our sample line of suits is here. Select yours now.
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
603 W. Broad Street—Phone 69
PLANTS FERNS CUT FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
Telegraph Delivery Anywhere in United States

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphrets and tailings
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

LEONG GROCERY
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BEER— —WINE
314 Broad Street
Nevada City

Drawings, Paintings, Photographs, Colored Reproductions
SEPIAGRAPHS
Clifford Warner
COMMERCIAL STREET
NEVADA CITY

Another New Customer
Every baby is a rare, welcome prize. Nothing is too good for the new arrival, not even Bret Harte Dairy milk that is itself seven times prize winner at the California State Fair.
Bret Harte Dairy
Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

NUGGET ADS PAY

ADDITIONAL MINING NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

is being tested in channels in the Steep Hollow district east of Nevada City. Sufficient water is obtainable in Steep Hollow creek to work the ground. F. E. Ford of Los Angeles is president of the company.

ZEIBRIGHT MINE

It is stated material has been trucked to the Zeibright mine for a forty room modern hotel for miners. The site has been cleared and a cement foundation will be started at once. Many single men drive to and from Nevada City throughout good weather but the new building will house workers during bad weather.

JACKSON ORE VEIN

Charles E. Leiter, Orrin Thompkins and Frank Holbrooke are developing the Jackson property north of Nevada City. A small vein of very rich ore runs through this property. It is owned by Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., J. J. Jackson, Jr. and Mrs. Grace Englebright of Nevada City.

MARY JANE MINE

Larry Landry of Nevada City and James Murphy, part owner, of Grass Valley are reopening the Mary Jane mine near Fuller Lake. The 1500 foot tunnel has been reopened requiring much work to get it ready for operation. A crusher was taken to the mine last week.

BOUNDARY MINE

John Becker of Town Talk has laid all miners off but two in his Boundary mine and plans are being mapped for reopening in a short time with a full crew. The property is south of Grass Valley and has a good past production record.

SPRING HILL MINE

C. C. Cushwa, superintendent of the Spring Hill mine situated between Nevada City and Grass Valley, is continuing the sinking program started about two months ago. The mill has been treating custom ore all summer.

HOT WATER MINE

The operators of the Hot Water mine at Graniteville have a five stamp mill treating ore and plans are to enlarge the plant to ten stamps. A Deisel electric generator has been installed to operate the mill, hoist and pump. W. L. Baker is president and general manager and J. L. Jackson is superintendent.

LIBERTY QUARTZ MINE

J. E. Robertson and partner are working the Liberty quartz mine at Graniteville. They are sinking a shaft and a test run of ore has been made. While the ore is known to contain gold they are waiting to obtain test values before making any plans.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

Crews are still sinking in the Brunswick shaft. The work was started from the 1600 foot level and plans are to go as far as the 2,300 foot level. Plans call for 200 more feet to complete this work.

Mrs. A. Durbin and grandson, Donald Thomas, are visiting Thomas' brother, Richard Thomas, in San Francisco.

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1937 Olds Coupe, radio.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, and several others.

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MINERS FOUNDRY EMPLOYS FORTY

The Miners Foundry of Nevada City has about 40 men on its payroll the largest number they have ever employed. The company has 20 of these men at the Cherokee mine near Greenville, Plumas county, where a mill and mine machinery are being installed. The foundry has just installed two 30 inch jigs on a drag line dredger for the Yuba Gold Recovery Syndicate formerly the Dakin company, Robert McAgee is in charge of operations which are being carried out along Deer Creek west of Nevada City.

The Nevada City firm also building a 100 horse power underground hoist for the 16-to1 mine at Alleghany. An especially heavy one and a half ton skip has just been built for the Palasades gold in mine at Calistoga.

SIERRA COUNTY MINES

ORO FINO MINE

Supplies have been trucked to the Oro Fino mine above Alleghany and everything is in readiness for operations throughout the winter months. The company has spent considerable money in building a new boarding house, machine shop and other necessary buildings. C. Morrison is in charge of the work.

SISSON GOLD MINE

A twenty five ton pilot plant has been installed at the Sisson gold mine company property near Sierra City. Water will be used for power facilities. An auxiliary gas power plant will give additional power. Captain J. Hodgson is in charge of operations.

THREE KINGS MINE

Ted LeMaire in charge of operation at the Three Kings mine at Alleghany has opened an office in the building occupied by the late W. P. Sawyer in Nevada City. The property is well equipped and development will be carried out under well mapped plans.

WOODRUFF QUARTZ

E. D. Woodruff is developing another dyke he found on his property. He has found an 18 inch solid highly mineralized vein in the dyke which he thinks promising. It is near where the Downieville highway was cut through about 15 years ago and the workmen found several gold pockets. Woodruff will have to secure a permit to continue any great amount of work at this site as it is so near the highway. He has also spent part of the summer developing a vein on another part of the property. A 15 foot shaft is opening up a ribbon structure, perpendicular and highly mineralized. This property lies north of the South Yuba highway bridge.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr purchased the old Rossen home on Broad street from Miss Mary Rossen of the bay district. Mr. and Mrs. Burr have resided there about two years. They came to this city about six years ago.

TRINITY CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICE

The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach upon "After Baptism, What?" The music will be led by a vested choir. Mrs. Raymond will be at the organ, and Mrs. Libbey will direct the choir.

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer. A quiet service for those who wish to end their day with thoughts worthwhile. The rector will lead the group in meditation.

8 p. m. The lecture hour. The lecture for this Sunday is on "The History Behind the Christian Sacraments"

Mrs. Marian Libbey announces that hereafter choir rehearsal will take place on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir numbers over twenty now; it will be limited to thirty. Those desiring to become members and benefit from the instruction of Mrs. Marian Libbey and Mrs. Grace Raymond, should notify them within the next two weeks. Phone Mrs. Libbey: 213-J. Parents with children interested in the junior choir should inform Mrs. Libbey and have their chilldren at the church on Wednesday evening.

Those interested in the Sunday evening services should come for the next three weeks, since the rector will not have these services after the middle of November, for at that time he will be resuming his studies at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Activities of the Convocation—Tuesday, October 31: The convocation of the Deanery of Sacramento has its fall convocation at The Church of Our Savior, Placerville, at 10:30 in the morning. Men and women of the parish are extended a cordial invitation by the church at Placerville. Those wishing to spend this day at Placerville will kindly notify Mr. Pateman so that he may arrange for transportation. Among those speaking at the convocation, there will be the bishop of the diocese; the dean of the convocation Dean E. L. Freeland; the rector of St. Luke's, Woodland, the Rev. H. C. Ray and the rector of Trinity church, Nevada City. All members of Trinity parish are invited to spend the day with the people at Placerville. Please inform Mr. Pateman of intention to go.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN,
Rector.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. This school is a graded school and therefore there are classes for all ages. Instead of sending the children, bring the children. Get into a class to study the Bible. Preaching service at 11 a. m. by the Rev. David Ralston. Vocal solo, "Selected" Tom Rickard.

Sermon "Mount Sinai and Its Significance in World History," pastor. You are cordially invited to this service. Bring some person with you. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader, Miss Beryl Godfrey. All the young people invited.

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minute song service. Call for favorite hymns Tom Rickard will lead. Vocal solo, "Hear Ye O Israel", Mrs. Chas. Elliott. Accompanist Mrs. White. Sermon, "What Is Right With the Youth of Today," pastor.

The pastor says: In all the generations of the past the lord and his church stood in need of moral and spiritual leadership, but surely we need moral and spiritual leadership today with more than half the world in a terrible struggle on battle fields which threatens our very civilization. None but the power of an Almighty God can save the world from entire destruction. We do not believe there ever was a time when the world needs the Lord so much as today. We never had the instruments of destruction that were so destructive as today. We have tried everything else and have failed, why not try God and His program of life. If we do what a different world we would have. We would have a world brotherhood, and our program would ever be constructive."

Week events: Prayer service Tuesday at 7 p. m. Come and study the Bible. Young people's prayer meeting in the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. Come and help in the choir music.

Miss Myrtle Kime, teacher in the Napa high school, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phariss. Miss Kime was the teacher of Mrs. Phariss in North Dakota when she was a youngster.

QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED AS REGARDS SCHOOL

This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

QUESTION: Are children of high intelligence usually more developed physically for their age than children of less intelligence?

REPLY: Yes, studies of this subject have found that children who are above the average in intelligence are also usually above the average in physical development. According to the 1939 Yearbook of the American Educational Research Association. such children tend to exceed others of their age in height, weight, and development of the bone structure of the body. They reach puberty at an earlier age and mature earlier.

There are numerous exceptions to this, but in general the brightest child in any age group is likely to be the most accelerated in physical development.

QUESTION: What is the proportion of college graduates to nongraduates in this country?

REPLY: Government estimates indicate that 3 per cent of the country's adult population has graduated from college and that 4 per cent more has attended some college.

QUESTION: How many students are enrolled in private schools and colleges?

REPLY: The latest complete figures show that there were 2,271,387 pupils in private elementary schools in 1936, 415,131 in private secondary schools and 594,096 in private institutions of higher learning — a total of 3,280,614. These figures include parochial schools.

This was slightly over 12 per cent of the enrollment in public schools and universities.

Mrs. John R. Bell and twin sons were moved from the Nevada City Sanitarium to their home on upper Boulder street Tuesday. The twins were born, Tuesday, September 26, 1939.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

Last Friday marked the end of the first six weeks period. Thursday report cards were put out. Special class meetings were held the last twenty minutes of the sixth period and the class advisor distributed the cards to the students. There are two semesters in a school year with six six-week periods.

CLASS PINS

Wednesday afternoon, during the fifth period, the juniors were called to a special class meeting for the purpose of selecting their class rings. Bracelets, necklaces, and pins were also on display. The representative was from A. R. Dankworth, Inc. There was also a man representing the Engravers Corporation. An oval ring called "Varsity" was almost unanimously chosen. The A. R. Dankworth Co. which has supplied the class rings for the past few years, is taking care of the order.

SENIOR PICTURES

The arrangements made previously for the senior pictures have been changed. Maurice will come to the high school October 24, 25 and 26, and take all the pictures. This will save the students from making a trip to Grass Valley.

SEARCHLIGHT ISSUE

The second issue of the Searchlight will be issued some time Friday afternoon. Miss Presley is the editor. She and her staff have been working hard during the week to publish it.

MRS. JACKSON HONORED

Mrs. Phyliss Smith entertained Friday evening with a party and shower honoring Mrs. Thelma Jackson. Bridge was played and a dainty luncheon enjoyed.

Mrs. A. H. Tickell left Wednesday for San Francisco on a visit with friends. While away she will attend the fair on Treasure Island.

Mrs. Harry L. Englebright is in San Francisco attending the fair and enjoying a short vacation.

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It deals with the biggest problem you and all of us face: The problem of "getting along" with others, of making others like us, of influencing those with whom we come in contact in business, social and every-day life.

Why is this your most important problem? Because ONLY through OTHERS is it possible for any of us to succeed — to get what we want from life. Your difficulties of today — your setbacks and successes of the past — do you not find other people always at the root of them — friend, relative, employer, employee, associate, superior?

Successful men and women recognize this need of influencing others as their most important life problem.

John D. Rockefeller knew it when he said, "Ability to deal with human nature is a 'commodity' for which I will pay more than for any other thing under the sun."

Andrew Carnegie knew it when he paid Charles Schwab a salary of a million dollars a year "not for what he knows about making steel but because he knows how to please and influence people."

And Schwab knew it: "Many of us think of salesmen as people traveling around with sample kits. Instead we are ALL salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasm, to those with whom we come in contact."

That famous, startling scientific report recognized it: "Even in very technical lines, only 15 per cent of one's financial success is due to one's technical knowledge, and 85 per cent is due to personality and ability to influence and lead others." (RE-READ THAT AMAZING STATEMENT! It is, in exact essence, the report of a long study by the Carnegie Institute of Technology!)

This all-important "knack" of influencing and swaying others was for centuries mysteriously called "personality," "magnetism," "charm." But modern science has been making breath-taking discoveries!

Our great psychology laboratories have found that successful people exercise their great influence over others through a definite set of psychological "laws" — simple but powerful rules which enable them to "handle" people in every step in life.

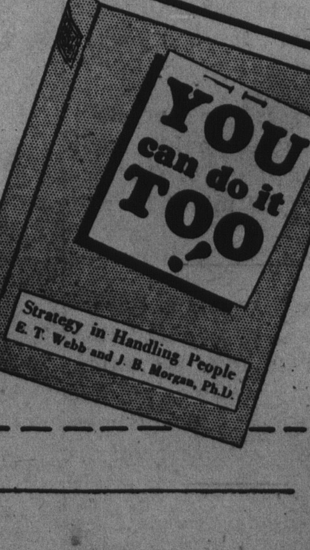
Mystery was entirely swept aside — the way was opened for all to master this tremendous power of influence over others — when Webb and Morgan gathered together these "laws," put them into a fascinating, easily-understood book, "Strategy in Handling People."

Now this book, which aroused such wholehearted enthusiasm from Chrysler, Edison, Wrigley and thousands of other successful people, is available to you — in its COMPLETE 260-page word-for-word form — at a price you can well afford!

No book like it has ever been written before. Fascinating as a detective story, it rips aside the curtain of "mystery." Through dramatic incidents in the lives of over 200 successful people it explains exactly how they have used the set of "laws" to gain personal power and success and how YOU can do it.

It tells how YOUR OWN every-day problems have been solved by the world's ablest men and women — how YOU can use their simple, powerful method to increase your influence over the people around you — to make all people like you — to charm and impress friends and strangers — to "handle" superiors and subordinates — to get loyalty and cooperation — to size up people — to master difficult personal and business situations — to move swiftly toward the success you want!

YOU CAN DO IT TOO! Mailing the coupon right now is your first move to a new life.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GREYHOUND

Social Events

Newly Wedded Pair Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joyner who were married Sunday, October 1, returned Saturday from a two weeks honeymoon. They went to Reno and from there through Death Valley to Boulder Dam. At the dam a friend they happened to meet flew them over the dam and they viewed the surrounding country. In Death Valley they were 250 feet below sea level and then went to the high range where it was 10 000 feet above sea level. The trip continued to Zion, Brice national forest. north and the south rim of the Grand Canyon, back through Los Angeles. San Francisco, the fair and home. They are residing in Lobdell's Court near Shaw's fruit stand on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway.

Several county officials received cards and a long letter from Mrs. Ella M. Austin who is enjoying a delightful time at the New York fair while visiting her daughter there. Mrs. Austin is former county superintendent of schools.

Misses Margaret Phariss and Margaret Wyant, University of California students, spent the week end in Nevada City with their parents.

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NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

WINTER CARNIVAL A romantic film created around the world famous winter Ice Carnival at Dartmouth College. Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson have the romantic leads.

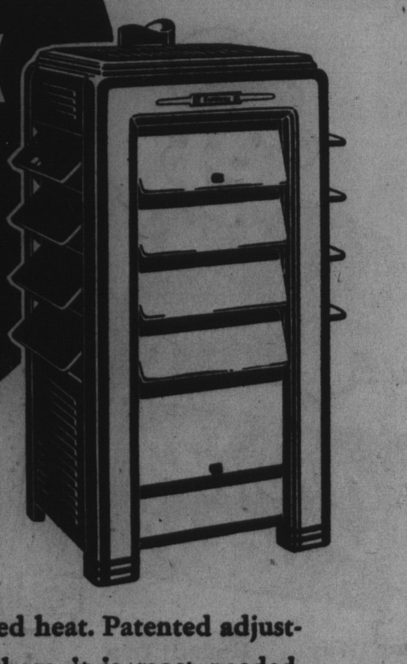
SATURDAY

Charlie Chan At Treasure Island

Death springs from the psychic arrow of a master of the occult—a mystery which Chan defies the supernatural to unravel. Also George O'Brien in "The Fighting Gringo."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GOLDEN BOY The mighty story of romance in the life of a musician who became a prize-ring killer. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden.



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EMPLOYMENT SHOWS GAIN IN CALIFORNIA

A state wide increase in job placements over a year ago, a wider distribution of unemployment insurance checks, larger sums in fewer payments to individuals and a $775,000 decrease in benefits over August characterized September statistics of the State Department of Employment.

This announcement was made today by Edward E. Steele, manager of the Grass Valley office of the department, following advices from headquarters office in Sacramento.

Job placements jumped from 21,688 in September, 1938, to 26,963 in September of this year. Two factors were responsible for the increase, Steele said, the first an enhanced business trend throughout the state, and the second, an increasing tendency on the part of hiring agencies to use the Department of Employment as labor clearance headquarters.

A survey of unemployment insurance check distribution indicated that urban centers dropped in percentages of unemployed during the month. Comparisons revealed that Los Angeles county, receiving 44.5 per cent of all benefits paid in September, 1938, dropped to 41.7 per cent in September of this year. Similarly, San Francisco dropped from 12.8 per cent to 11.1 per cent and Alameda county from 12.2 to 9.2 per cent.

This drop in distribution of money to claimants in urban centers, Steele said, indicates increased employment activities in the larger areas.

The September, 1939 benefit payments amount to $2,495,781.42, while in the same month a year ago, a total of $2,442,545.20 was paid out in benefits, an increase of $53,236.22. In September, 1938, however, 250,444 individual payments were made, while last month, this figure dropped to 233,479, a decrease of 16, 965, indicating that fewer people are receiving more money from their unemployment insurance under the new benefit structure adapted in January of this year by the state legislature.

Indicative of increased employment in California during September as compared to August, 1939, was the fact that 76,884 fewer checks were distributed to claimants and the total benefits disbursed dropped from $3,272,410.70 to $2,495,781.42 a decrease of $776,629.28 in September over August.

Claimants residing in the Nevada county area received 1,019 checks in September, 1939, against 1,430 in the previous month, a decrease of 4.17. Money distdibuted in this area last month amounted to $12,754.98 compared to $17,872.64 in Apgust, a decrease of $5,117.66.

MRS. H. P. DAVIS

(Continued from Page One)

ericans in Holland that they should leave for home as quickly as possible. Mrs. Davis had secured passage for September 10, but the consul urged more speed and advised her trying to obtain passage on a Holland liner leaving Rotterdam the next day. Equipped with letters to officers of the line, Mrs. Davis, after a day of waiting was provided with a cabin down on the D deck, which was vacated by one of the ship's engineers, for her accomodation. In the cabin with her was a German-American woman, who complained bitterly that the cabin was far beneath her social rank. Mrs. Davis advised the woman to thank God she had obtained any kind of accommodations.

The passengers retired late that night and the next morning were surprised to find the ship still at the dock. During the night half the crew of sailors and stewards had refused to sail. By ten o'clock in the morning, however, the captain enlisted others to take the place of those who quit and the ship sailed. It sailed a zigzag course and apparently avoided the English Channel until night. The next morning the beautiful shore of Albion, the chalk cliffs of Dover, and islands of the English Channel greeted the eyes of the waking voyagers. The channel itself was almost deserted, though normally it is a kind of busy ocean Broadway. Occasionally the passengers saw a mine or a submarine net.

Arrived after two days in Southampton, over three hundred more Americans were placed aboard the ship, already overcrowded.

Two days, still zigzagging, the passengers noted that the ship was proceeding south instead of the course westward as would be normal. Then it was learned that English cargo boat loaded with wheat and lumber from Vancouver, within two days of her destination had been torpedoed, and had radioed for help. Arrived on the scene the crew of 37 seamen and officers in two life boats were taken aboard. The great vessel had not sunk but floated bottom up.

A pleased German passenger, nudged Mrs. Davis and commented gleefully on the tragedy. Mrs. Davis could not speak, she said. She could only glare at the man until he slunk off.

The captain of the torpedoed vessel stated that the submarine had suddenly come to the surface directly in front of his vessel, and had signaled him to come aboard. The captain of the submarine told him, he was sorry but he would have to sink his ship, though he hated war as much as did the English captain. They shook hands, had a drink of whiskey together, and at parting the submarine officer told him he could supply bread or other food for his crew if it were needed. The freighter captain was given a half hour to abandon ship. The ship when torpedoed turned turtle.

OTILA PHELPS LAID TO REST

A large attendance of relatives and friends attended services in memory of the late Mrs. Otila J. Phelps Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home. Practically the entire population of Graniteville, the town from where she came, gathered at the grave side in the cemetery where she was laid to rest.

She is survived by her husband, John Phelps of Graniteville.

Rev. Ralston conducted the services and delivered a brief but eloquent sermon, accompanied with readings from the Scriptures, bringing comfort to those who mourned.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning at 10 o'clock before Judge George L. Jones:

Guardianship of Ellen Chipman. Fifth annual account.

Estate of Henry Danieal deceased. First account trustee.

William T. Williams, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Neilsen vs. Forkner. Demurrer.

Estate of Eliza Josephine Lucas, deceased. Report of inheritance tax appraiser.

Estate of Matt Laity, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Inbrulia vs. Inbrulia, and Bigelow vs. Lynch. Setting for trial.

Woodrow minors. Dolly vs. Follett; Sahl vs. Finance Co. Continued from October 6. Woodrow minors. Account; Frederick P. Steinbrock, deceased; petition, Dolly vs. Follett.

30-THURSDAY SCHEME WOULD RUIN FARMERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farmers have reason to know, from bitter, harsh experience that when consumer purchasing power is cut down by economic upheavals, prices of farm products usually go into a tailspin—and the farming industry pays the bill in enormous losses!

During the past ten years of depressed markets and ruinous prices, thousands of California farmers have gone to the wall. Other thousands, who are still hanging on, determined to weather the storm, will be deeply in debt for years to come.

Demoralized markets have taken a terrific toll from California agriculture—and California farmers certainly can't afford to repeat the experience. For that reason, more than any other, this writer appeals to the farmers to get the facts concerning the vicious 30-Thursday pension proposal—and then to get to work, educating their friends and neighbors, so that a united farm vote can be marshaled against it.

For if 30-Thursday becomes the law of California, the California farming industry will be faced with another period of demoralized markets and shattered price schedules—with consumers attempting to buy farm products with devaluated Ham and Eggs warrants, and with California's purchasing power for California commodities drastically reduced.

Farmers need to read the handwriting on the wall, read it well—and then get into action to avert disaster.

Consider these simple facts:

The 30 Every Thursday scheme is based on the "something-for-nothing" fallacy—a fallacy that farmers should recognize better than other classes of citizens; because farmers know they must plant to reap; they must work to produce.

If it passes, California, for the period it remains on the statute books, will have seceded from the Union, at least economically, for California will have a kind of "money" recognized nowhere else in the United States. Yet California farmers, who are expected to deal in this "funny money", must do business in every state in the nation and in many foreign markets to dispose of their products.

Home markets (California markets) would be completely demoralized—for 30-Thursday "dollar" warrants, at the time of issue, would be worth 4 cents less than nothing. Yet they would be in general circulation, with tens of thousands of bewildered citizens demanding that they be accepted at face value. And every time a farmer pasted a 2 cent stamp on the back of a "dollar" warrant, he would depress the price of his produce by exactly that amount. If he refused to accept such warrants, he would be penalized with a 3 per cent transactions tax—which would cut the value of his commodities by that amount.

Who would be using warrants, or attempting to use them, to buy your products? Approximately 800,000 pensioners, who have been betrayed into believing in the impossible; several hundred thousand public employees—policemen, firemen, nurses, doctors, stenographers, school teachers and other city, county and state workers; tens of thousands of workers in private businesses and industries, whose firms do business with government agencies and would therefore be compelled to accept the warrants; hundreds of thousands of workers and labor men, in every category, who would find they must either accept warrants or not have work.

Of course, you have probably concluded, this preposterous plan will break down and fail to operate after a time—but don't forget, it will be part of the State Constitution, voted there (if it passes) by California voters. And it would take at least two years to repeal it and start clearing up the wreckage.

Those two years—or possibly three or four years—would spell bankruptcy for thousands of California farmers. And YOU might be one of the thousands!

Mrs. Grace Himes, assistant librarian and daughter, Miss Madeline Himes, returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation in San Francisco and the fair. Miss Himes is the district attorney's secretary.

Ernest Towle, who suffered three broken ribs in a fall from a roof on his property, two weeks ago is recovering. He fell 12 feet to the ground and suffered rib fractures.

HUNTERS KEEP PLEDGE TO START NO FOREST FIRES

The Hunter Kept His Pledge!

At least as far as the Tahoe forest is concerned, according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor. Two fires were reported during the hunting season that were attributed to hunters; one of them a camper and one a smoker fire. Six citations were issued by J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officre for the forest, for smoking in restricted areas. None of the individuals involved were forest residents and forest officers were gratified to learn that none of them had signed a pledge card. While it only takes one fire to bring disaster, Nelson figures that this is a very fine record considering the thousands of hunters that were in the forest during the 30 day period, and is gratified at the response to his fire prevention campaign preliminary to the season and the distribution of the pledge cards. It shows that the hunter, as a class, is conscious of the danger to our natural resources from fire carelessness and apparently that the sportsmen who pledged themselves to be voluntary fire prevention officers were on the job. They have demonstrated, forest officials feel, that it is safe to leave the forest open to them during hazardous periods.

It costs the government a total of $10 a day for each man engaged in suppressing forest fires.

SHORT TERMS IN JAIL FOR YOUNG OFFENDERS

William Sokierka, Edward Garvis, Daniel Layton, Angelo Berolo and Alan Dorsey appeared before Superior Judge George L. Jones Wednesday pleaded guilty to two charges. They were charged with first degree burglary for breaking into the home of Walter Jones in Grass Valley and a second degree burglary for stealing food stuffs from the Nevada Irrigation district camp near Bowman. Edward Roberts also involved in the Jones burglary was granted probation.

Under the terms of the probation Sokierka, Garvis, Layton, Berolo and Dorsey are sentenced to six months in the Nevada County jail and then for five years they will regularly report to Probation Officer A. W. McGagin. During this time they will avoid saloons and refrain from drinking intoxicating liquors.

Roberts probationary term was similar to the others except he was given three months in the county jail. Time already spent in jail by the youths ranging from 18 to 21 years, will apply on sentences. Superior Judge Jones in sentencing the youths stated he did not send them to a reformatory or state institution as the crimes warranted, but stated he must punish them to deter others from committing similar crimes.

Mrs. William Brownfield left for Idaho Wednesday upon receipt of the notice of the death of her father. She had visited him during the summer and he seemed on the way to recovery.

trol for the Tahoe national forest and on the official staff, is spending a week in San Francisco and attending the fair. His family accompanied him.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

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